NEWS OF ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

Prominent Figures in Public Life Pleading for Ample Defense Special Notes of the Posts and Navy Yards Told in Dispatches

of thought in all parties during the past velop into useful members of the naval The Honolulu Plan week has been a wave of public sentiment in favor of some national defense legislation at the approaching session of Congress. Among the most notable features have been those by Theodore Roose-authority on such subjects, both in mili-veit, former President, and Speaker tary and naval circles. He has been in Clark, of the House,

Col. Roosevelt not only turned his heavy guns with fearful effect against the peace-at-any-price advocates, but proposed compulsory military training modeled after the Swiss military policy as a solution of the question of national growth of the sentiment of the country in favor of the abandonment of the voluntary military policy of this country and the inauguration of some universal military training scheme. Former President Roosevelt, who has had his ear to the ground, has heard the rumblings and voiced this sentiment.

It is known that the General Staff of the Army is unanimously in favor of some system like that which is maintained by Switzerland. But the General Staff, as well as the Secretary of War, is a part of the national administration. whether this country should adopt a syswhether this country should adopt a system of compulsory military training, he would receive an affirmative answer.

The army at large has held for some the belief that a sufficient body of the country should adopt a system of compulsory military training, he would receive an affirmative answer.

The army at large has held for some the pelief that a sufficient body of the country should adopt a system to compulsory military training, he whom capt. Terry will the training and a half miles long. The army of the blochs is extended at support for Miss Householder and a half miles long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the lochs is extended at support for Miss Householder and a half miles long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the lochs is extended at support for Miss Householder and a half miles long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the lochs is extended at support for Miss Householder.

The channel from the ocean to Pearl There are a few whom Capt. Terry will discharge, however, as they have left the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the battleship fleet of the American for the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The army of the drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The drydock will be more than 1,00 time the belief that a sufficient body of until the country had been taught a costly lesson through a war with one of the great powers. There are indications now that the European war is teaching the country this lesson, and it may not be necessary, in the opinion of the members

atter a week at the seashore.

Lieut Miller has gone to Plattsburg on militia duty.

Mrs. Kuhn, wife of Col. Joseph E. Kuhn, and Mrs. Parker are guests at comes to a full realization of the fallacies

Speaker Clark's utterances represent as radical a change in the sentiments ilv of the country as those of Col. Enosevelt Although the Speaker has nor been a "peace-at-any-price" statesman he never has given much sup port to increases for the army and navy. On a number of occasions he has opposed the two-battleship program, and has generally voted against any increase for the army. But in his army and navy. He advocated doubling the number of cadets at West Last session, Secretary Garrison ask-

ed for a thousand additional officers, ahead. but Congress paid no attention to his tem of promotion would hit some men beyond to the present system of promotion would hit some men beyond to the present system of promotion would hit some men beyond the pretty hard, but I feel sure Congress He was a radical change in the sentiment in change. The navy who undertook to make the change. The navy would come through ongress and that even a larger increase in the number of officers may better service. The change ought to be authorized at the next session. The Speaker advocated the use of army officers in training the National disinterested and yet perfectly familiar collections. The Speaker advocated the use of army officers in training the National disinterested and yet perfectly familiar the officer commanding the section. The Speaker advocated the use of the done quietly and by men wholly disinterested and yet perfectly familiar the officer commanding the section. The frenchman blew the man's brains out. Guard and instructing college stu- with naval matters. dents, which is in line with the policy of the War Department. The utterances of Col Boosevelt and the Speaker are regarded as significant, as both are in touch with the sentiments of the country.

Like Disciplinary Ships

ment show that the most satisfactory results are being obtained from the disciplinary ships which were substituted during the past year for the disciplinary been divided into three districts, into barracks. On disciplinary ships, as was the case in disciplinary barracks, the Navy League will be sent to build up made them fall down flat on the edge of couthful offenders against naval disci- a State organization, to educate the the parapet, and then told them to go have successfully worked through a portion of their term of imprisonment, are confined, disciplined, drilled and instruct. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin. French ed in lieu of being imprisoned at hard Michigan and Minnesota, and is to be When plinary ship Topeka, now stationed at offered by the yacht club at that place winner of this feature of the an-regatta. The entries in this race were open to all vessels stationed at that yard and entries were made by the tace by the crew of the Topeka is the Alexander S. Vest, son of the late Sen result of the careful training which has been given to the men under instruction pon a man of war, among which the to each

handling of boats is most important. prisoners. Most of the detentioners are young, the majority being less than mittees. Before fall the league ex-il, and are of an age in which strict pects to have national. State and dis-disciplinary methods will mold and form trict committees organized and at character rather than mar it, as might demic and vocational instructions in or-der that they may be better prepared ship. During such detention, which usually insts four months, the detentioners are not allowed liberty, but spend their in receiving instruction and in drilling. If they show adaptability and pro-ficiency in this work they are then restored to duty on probation and given the same pay and liberty as men in the active service; usually two months later unconditionally restored to duty and transferred to a cruising ship in the

This feature, from the results obtained. of more or less carejess and wayward

Reflected in the utterances of leaders service without fully realizing the conse-

The disciplinary ship Topeka is com-manded by Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N., who has had wide experience in such matters and is recognized as an charge of such work for a period of about years at the navy yard, Portsmouth,

West Point Brevities

West Point, July 24.—Col. and Mrs. Tschappat are motoring through the Adirondacks and later will join Mrs. Tschappat's parents, Gen. and Mrs. ully McCrea, at Sacketts Harbor, here they are spending the summer. Maj. and Mrs. Timberlake are on a fortnight's motoring trip to Montreal. Edgar Graham, here for several weeks with his brother, Lieut. E. F. weeks with his brother, Lieut. E. F. the army is doing work of which the Graham, who was seriously injured will playing polo, returned Monday is a brigade post at which are stationed to his home in Tennessee. Lieut. Graham, who was mother will remain here with have to be overhauled thoroughly be ultimate cost is placed at \$200,000. This fore taking the field. The company will is a brigade post at which are stationed to his home in Tennessee. Lieut. Graham's mother will remain here with his first United States Field Artillery, and sixed detail will so by boat to company to his home in the company of the famous Hawaian pineappie bett. Two how in the company special two how in the company of the famous Hawaian pineappie bett. with his characteristic aggressiveness has Graham, who was seriously injured ultimate cost is placed at \$200,000.

and it is doubtful whether it would take such an advanced position without any direction from the White House. If the President were to ask, through the Section without whether this country should adopt a system of the summer. On Saturday, before the whether this country should adopt a system of the summer. On Saturday, before the whether this country should adopt a system of the summer. On Saturday, before the summer. On Saturday, before the summer. On Saturday, before the summer of tactics.

It is an extinct crater and which has been utilized for fortress purposes.

Pearl Harbor Naval Station will total a cost of more than \$15,000,000 when complete the summer. On Saturday, before the hop, Lieut, and Mrs. Householder entertained at summer for Miss Householder. The channel from the ocean to Pearl the summer of tactics.

Spence and Flannigan.

Miss Dorothy Rich, whose engagement to Capt. Godfrey was announced trained reserves cannot be secured by a last week, was the guest of Lieut. volunteer system, but realizes that it was too radical a doctrine to preach his mother and sister, Mrs. Richard-

son and Miss Richardson.
Col. Holt has returned to the post after a week at the seashore.

necessary, in the opinion of the members the hotel.

of the General Staff, for the country to Lieut. Russel James, on duty with submit to a humiliating defeat before it the militia encamped near Fishkill, and G. L. Potter to be sergeants; Priwas taken ill there and is now at the

Cadet Hospital. Mr. Schofield, chief clerk in the War Department, Washington, is spending a few weeks at the post with his fam-

Col. Ogden Rafferty, retired, spent the week-end at the hotel to visit his son, Cadet Rafferty.

Wants Navy Reorganized

Francis T. Bowles, who was chief any increase for the army. But in his naval constructor of the United States velt and later president of the For River Shipbuilding Company, says, according to the New York Tribune:
"The great trouble with the United From the number of cadets at West of the line of the serious thought to the lessons of the European war as the weakness of England's military policy has been the lack of officers. It is recognized by the general staff that before a reserve army can be created under any system of the serious thought to the lessons of the policy of the navy cannot be outlined by the officers, because they all have different ideas, and there is jeal-only the serious the serious the serious the serious that it needs a master with the full confidence of navy officers and of Congress. He must be willing to hear all the troubles of all the men in the pavy and then say. This will be our policy in the future. The policy of the navy cannot be outlined by the officers, because they all have different ideas, and there is jeal-only the serious that it needs a master with the full confidence of navy officers and of Congress. He must be willing to hear all the troubles of all the men in the pavy and then say. tem this country must take some steps to secure additional officers with which to train citizen soldlers.

navy at present is by seniority. It puts no premium on efficiency, and even works against efficiency. It is driving a great many young men out of the navy. They can see nothing

"The abolishment of the present syslarations indicate that there has been would stand back of the Secretary of

Campaigning for Navy

A systematic effort to bring the people of the South and Middle West to see the need of an adequate navy to see the need of an adequate navy or more German soldiers, their hands has been planned by the executive in the air. "Give us our lives," they committee of the Navy League. Representatives are to be sent into every Not a

for adequate naval protection.

These States and others in which lines unless he could maintain their benavy sentiment is not strong have been divided into three districts, into After a second's hesitation, the lieutenpeople and focus public sentiment on the State's representatives in Con-gress. The first district will include 900 yards separating them from the M. Lewis, mayor of Lake Forest, Ill. The second district will include Ohlo. Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas. Oklahoma, and Texas. Maj. J. J. Dickinson, of Washington, special commissioner of the State Department to Europe for the Panama-Pacific Ex-position, will organize this district. The third district will include Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama Florida, and Louisiana. Here the work of organizing will be done by Here the ator Vest, of Missouri State committees various duties which they are called after the great political party organigations, with one State committeeman will pick local committeemen Men sentenced to a term on the Tepeka with him in district work, the whole to co-operate with a national commit-tee of the chairmen of the State com-

pects to have national. State and district committees organized and at work. Every political party in every district will be visited and efforts made to have a plank indorsing an adequate navy inserted in its platform. made to have a plank industring an adequate navy inserted in its platform, ucts to the exigencies of the expo An effort will be made to secure a markets, the stocks which are being ser committees will see that local senti-ment in favor of an adequate mayy is brought to the attention of each mem-ber of Congress from the usual sources of fice regarding national defense, and

Defenses of Honolulu

er of Congress from his home dis-

H. T., says that more than \$1,00,000 of ture f construction work is now under way at Pearl Harbor Naval Station and various American army posts and barracks in or adjacent to Honolulu. It is figured that turer,

ing Construction Company is engaged in placing the foundations of the gigantic wireless tower which will attain a cost

More than \$300,000 of construction work will make this one of the model coast defense stations of the United States; the army itself is building structures to cost \$200,000. In addition to this the Lord-Young Engineering Company is engaged in the construction of a water pipe line and an electric line both at Pearl Harbor Naval Station and Fort Kamehameha which will cost \$44,000 and \$4,000, respectively.

Out at Schofield Barracks, twenty miles

her daughter-in-law. Lieut Grammer improving rapidly.
Lieut and Mrs. O'Leary are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, born Sunday, July the former situated at Waikiki Beach and the latter at Diamond Head, which are extinct crater and which has been

can navy could be easily anchored there

D. C. N. G. Signal Corps.

At the regular meeting of the Signal rank G. L. Potter to be sergeants, Privates E. J. Pettit to be sergeant; Privates Frank Riffenberg, H. E. Davis, W. C. Peake, M. Freed, David Willinsky, B. Hammond, W. P. Seaton and Louis Lawych to be corporals. Four recruits joined the company—H. C. Painter, Starrart F. Purruphs M. Detwaller and Stewart E. Burroughs, M. Detwaller and

It was announced that the company will go to Colonial Beach for camp this year. The company will go by road, leaving Washington Sunday morning, August 15. This will give one more day camp and the men are willing to do-

Two meetings a week are the orders

LONE FRENCH OFFICER **CAPTURES 17 GERMANS**

Sub. Lieut. Hanot Receives Decora tion for Notable Feat in Enemy's Trenches.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, July 24.-While Sub-Lieut. Hanot was threading his way between trenches which the French had just captured, he lost his bearings and inadvertently beyond the first line of French trenches.

Seeing that he could only escape by a the officer commanding the section. The Frenchman blew the man's brains out. Behind the German officer were three or four soldiers, who offered no resistance when ordered to throw up their hands. "I have a battalion with mitrailleuse behind me," cried the Frenchman in ex-cellent German." and if but one of you oves I will have you all exterminated. Thereupon from the next communication trench emerged, one by one, a doze

Not a little surprised and somewhat tate which has voted consistently uneasy, the French officer debated withagainst naval appropriations and every in himself what he should do with his means adopted to build up sentiment captives. It was no easy thing to get It was no easy thing to get the seventeen prisoners to the

After a second's hesitation, the Heuten

French lines. When they were nearing the French abor under prison conditions. A recent report states that a boat's crew com
M. Lewis, mayor of Lake Forest, Ill
march at the goose-step, and the Ger
march at the gooselegs in their best parade manner, to the and soldiers, who could hardly their eyes when they realized that these seventeen prisoners had been captured

ENGLAND PREPARES FOR LONG WINTER CAMPAIGN

War Office Imports Warm Clothing from American Factories in Readiness for Cold Months.

London, July 24.-Quantities of warm clothing are being imported from Ameristatement from every candidate for of- to England represent emergency busi-

siderations—the form of the American machinery, the nature of the material available, and the trend of trans-Atlan-

tic taste.

The matching either of English or of Continental patterns is mostly treated with indifference, the argument being that the workshop organizations cannot profitably be dislocated in order to capture foreign trade at the expense of the home markets. The situation has its compensations, not only for the English consumer, but fee the Euglish manufac-

totals about \$1,180,600.

The Honolulu Planting Mill Company is constructing a great coaling dock and station at Pearl Harbor to cost \$300,600; the Lord-Young Engineering Company is building five industrial structures at the naval station to cost \$300,000; the Spaiding Construction Company is several knotty points will be worked out.

From all accounts, the Signal Corps Company is expected to play the game according to regular army regulations this year, and from the simple salute to has been started at Fort Kamehameha, an officer to the working out of field on the shores of Pearl Harbor, which problems the men will be put through

> Sergt Winters has been busy assem bling the three new escort wagons, and aside from having parts enough left over to make an extra one, he did a goo

The new wire carts have not arrived, distant from Honolulu and in the midst but will be here in time for camp. The of the famous Hawa!'an pineapple belt. two now in the company's possession

ham's mother will remain here with first United States Field Artillery, and her daughter-in-law. Lieut. Graham is improving rapidly.

Lieut. and Mrs. O'Leary are receiving congratulations on the arrival of done at Fort De Russy and Fort Ruger, pany arrives everything will be ready

Capt. Terry has plenty of road work and drill marked out for the company.

It looks as though the company will be filled up to seventy-five men before it leaves, as it now has seventy-three. There are a few whom Capt, Terry will

Army and Navy Notes

were made: Sergis. Albert C. Hall and Thomas A. Reed to be sergeants, first class; Corporals H. A. Cady, E. L. Cooley and G. L. Potter to be sergeants. Descriptions of the chief of staff has sent out a notice urging those who have not written the chief of the chief of staff has sent out a notice urging those who have not written the cavalry officers excepting 300 and have been tabulated at the War Department. The reports to do it immediately. After the delayed reports have been received at the department and tabulated the chief of staff and the cavalry division of the general staff will review them and take steps to settle the question of cavalry

and business men of New York at Plattsago: Crawford Blagden, the former Har-George S. Hornblower, Alfred Ely, Fan-cher Nicol, Harold Herrick, George Adec, Elihu Root, jr., E. D. Morgan, jr., Ham-ilton Fish, P. J. Roosevelt, J. J. Higgin-

services ever be required. The cost per man will not be over \$40. It may afford us some consolation, when we consider the transportation blunders that embarrassed the Cuban expeditionary force in 1898, to learn that expeditionary force in itse, to team that the British did no better in the Dardanelles. "It has been generally known for some time," the Army and Navy Gazette tells us, "that the transports had been so badly loaded when they first left Alexandria that stores urgently

wanted at the very outset of operations had been placed at the very bottom of the holds, while above them had been loaded articles that had been intended supply of an army for many.

This is the real reason why months. at this important juncture Sir Ian Hamilton found it necessary to carry almos the whole of his force back to Egypt and thus delay for more than a month the commencement of the task he had been directed to undertake."

The Bureau of the National Census reports that the average American is worth \$1,955, or nearly twice as much as the average German, who before the In all probability a board will be appointed to revise the new cavalry drill regulations and go over the recommendations of the officers of the mounted service. Reports on the new regulations have been received from all the cavalry officers excepting 200 and have been tabulated at the War Department. The chief of staff has sent out a notice urging those who have not written their these services. The control of the cavalry officers excepting 200 and have been tabulated at the War Department. The chief of staff has sent out a notice urging those who have not written their ty-second; Indiana, twenty-third; Ohio, twenty-sixth: Massachusetts, twenty-twenty-sixth: Massachusetts, twentytwenty-sixth: Massachusetts, twenty-seventh: Rhode Island, thirtieth: Virginia, forty-second, and Kentucky, forty-

Using the American civil war (1861-65) as a standard, during which the North, iwth a population of about 21,000,000 and ing the mounted service for some time. a wealth of about \$12,000,000,000, spent While it is not known just what the verdict of the mounted service is on the new drill regulations the impression is

verient of the mounted service is on the new drill regulations the impression is that they are not as a whole proving to be satisfactory. Some of the features of the new regulations have been almost universally approved, but there is still an opposition to some of the more radical changes provided for in the tentative regulations. India's Millions Supporting England, Says Elder Daniels Upper Classes Are United in Loyalty to Britons But Undercurrent of Dissatisfaction Exists Among Anarchists, Declares President of Seventh Day Adventists. Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the 1,000 miles by sailing boat Annapolis Notes MOVEMENTS OF VERSELS. Mollford. Prizes were won by Mesdames Crain and Williford. Williford. Prizes were won by Mesdames Crain and Williford. Williford. Prizes were won by Mesdames Crain and Williford. Monroe with their sons, Lleute, F. E. and Monroe with their sons, Leutes, F. E. and Monroe

Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the China for 1,000 miles by sailing hoat World Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, who has just returned from a year's tour in the Orient, Australia and New Zealand, yesterday gave an interview in which he refuted the belief in some quarters that the native population of ly will be defeated.

Elder Daniels declared that India's dissatisfaction among anarchists and nihillsts is no more than one would find
among the same classes in other countries. He declared that the better
classes are united in loyalty to the Declared to the same classes. He added

awakening that has taken place do we see the hand of God, but God has we see the hand of God, but God has change that has come over the Eastern shaken those people out of their old world intellectually in the matter of beaten tracks of thirty-four and education and the training of mind unforty centuries. They are not where til I got over there and began to look they were fifty years ago, politically, around myself. China in one night overthey were fifty years ago, politically, around myself. China in one night over-intellectually, industrially, socially, threw the old educational system and put and religiously. In all those lines into force a new system based on our there has been a tremendous awaken. Western scheme. And now a wonderful ing, a tremendous change in all that change is taking place.

"Instead of traveling by the wheelbarrow or the camel or the bullock school are being trained to go into the cart in many parts of all those counschools of the country. They need a tries now they have splendid railway million teachers in China to give their lines and splendid steamship trans-children a more practical system that portation. Instead of trying to get they have planned out, and they are ip that great river, the Yangtse in training them just as fast as they can

GIVES UP LIFE FOR COMRADES. French Soldier Holds Back Gers While Fuses Are Lighted. Paris, July 24.-The story of a name

on his lips, was told here today.
"The Wrestler," as he was called. a soldier of fortune, with the soul of a gypsy. Born in the Jura Mountains, he was a poacher and smuggler in peac time, while as a distraction he visited the local fairs and tried his strength with the strong man in the show. Tall broad-shouldered, with the strength of a lion, he was seldom worsted.

In his regiment he showed himself taci-

words of encouragement to his comrade

turn, but earned the approbation of his chiefs by his tireless energy and devotion to duty. One morning, while the French were preparing to explode a series of mines curious noise was heard in the trench in which "The Wrestler" was posted. It was soon found that a German sap led

right into the redoubt from which the Bickford fuses were laid.

A few blows with picks and hammers quickly demolished the thin partition separating the sap from the redoubt, armed with revolvers and others

loubt. Then ensued a terrible aubter-

ranean combat."
"The Wrestler," armed with a pickax swung it round and round, dealing de-struction on all hands, while the Ger-mans vainly tried to reach the fuses to render them useless. The French were greatly outnumbered, and "The Wrest-"Light the fuees and fun. I'll keep

and oars and paddles, they now have magnificent steamers leaving Shangthe city of Hankow.

In Hankow you can take a splendid

would break out in revolt if the to Mukden and there can catch an Amer-Shaminasko to Tokyo, nearly 1,000 miles

, and Japan is leading the whole ins. He added:
"Not only in the great religious great East.
vakening that has taken place do I never had any conception of the

"They have normal schools in their cities in which a thousand teachers in a

holding back the enemy while the offi-cers continued to light the fuses. Finally he was brought down as the last French man evacuated the redoubt, and the Germans trampled his body underfoot rushing to extinguish the fuses. But it was too late. There was a deafman of the enemy was engulfed.

ACTRESS SINGS TO SOLDIERS.

Miss Lenn Ashwell Touring France with Concert Party. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald

London, July 24.-Miss Lena Ashwell, the popular actress, is touring "somewhere in France," with one of the concert parties sent by the "Three Arts Club Employment Bureau" to entertain the soldiers. At Rouen alone she has given over 139 concerts to more than-100,000 men. In a letter she tells of her experiences.

Of one place she says: "We spent most of our time last night climbing up signposts trying to light matches in a strong wind so as to read our direction. We were fifty miles from R., trying to find our way back from a camp where there is a great store of forage needed for the army and where the army service corps has been working for some months." Again, she says: "We arrived a little party of eight, very dusty and very weary, after driving fifty miles. In the crowded tent the men all sang the cho-

Hereafter the bars in the province of Quebec will not be allowed to open until 7:30 a. m., half an hour later than at present. This is to prevent the workingmen of the province from taking a

ward football star; Colgate Hoyt, jr.; the power and modifying the design of mayor and his colleagues returned to William W. Hoffman, L. H. Bigelow, jr., his instruments, he will make it possible Annapolis optimistic.

Langdon P. Marvin, Grenville Clark, for a man in London to talk to a man in New York in a clearer and stronger voice by wireless than by wire telephony.

son, John A. Dix, and scores of others prominent in the business, professional, and social life of New York. The camp is open to New Yorkers who desire to be ascertain if any of the men under their Matthews. One of Engineers, will make two visits to Below Tract, Va., during July and August for duty as observed at the joint camp for engineer troops.

Maj. Curtis W. Otwell, Corps of Engineers, will make two visits to Below Tract, Va., during July and August for duty as observed at the joint camp for engineer troops.

By direction of the President, Capt. Harry T. Matthews. One of the President, Capt. Harry T. Matthews. Tork City, has sent out a notice to all inspectors, captains and lieutenants in the police department asking them to ascertain if any of the men under their command desires to attend the military training camp for business and professional men that is to be opened at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. In the event any considerable number of policemen desire to take advantage of a month's training it was said they would receive leave of absence with pay. The notice was issued at the request of Maj. Gen. Wood, U. S. A.

Mai. Edwin D. Bricker, Ordnance Department, Ill risit Sandy Hook Proving Ground, N. J. ce business pertaining to operations of the Ordnance Department.

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect. more adequately equipped to defend the country in event of war. Those who training camp for business and profes-measure up to the mark will be listed as sional men that is to be opened at Platts-available for commissions should their burg Barracks, N. Y. In the event any

Fort Monroe Notes

Fort Monroe, Va., July 24.—Capt. and Mrs. Masteller gave a porch party in honor of Miss Van Horn, other guests being Capts, and Mesdames Lincoln, Alley, Crane, Lieut. and Mrs. Williford and Lieut, Ljungstedt,

and Lieut, Ljungstedt.

Mrs. Pettus entertained at bridge recently in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robinson, of Mobile. Those present were
Mesdames Strong, Shartle, Lincoln,
Wildrick, Masteller, Maddux, Barlow,
Ohnstad, Moore, Waddell, Ide, Holmes,
Tignor, Stoyall and the Missee Tignor, Robinson, Stovall and the Misser Hall, Jemison, Corbin and Collins Prizes were won by Mesdames Shartle Tignor, Moore, Waddell and Miss Hall. Lieut. and Mrs. Wildrick and Lieut and Mrs. Moore entertained at a pro gressive bridge-dinner for Capt, and Mrs Baker, Capt, and Mrs. Crain, Lieut, and Mrs. Maddux, Mrs. Bradley and Capt Brigham. Prizes were won by Capts

Brigham. Prizes were won by Capts. Brigham and Baker. George F. Adams gave a progressive dinner in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. S. Strong. The guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs Stark, Col. Haynes, Majs. and Mesdames Pettus, Callan, Little, Maj. Nugent, Capts, and Mesdames Baker. Shartle, Lincoln, McKenney, Masteller, Lieut. and Mrs. Rose, Lieut. and Mrs. Wildrick, Mesdames Bradley, Perneau and Pierce.

Strong, arrived Tuesday. Mrs. Ohnstad entertained at bridge for Mesdames Bradley, Ide, Tignor, Crain, Alley, Chapman, Whaley and Williford.

Annapolis, July 24.—The acting superintendent, Capt. L. H. Chandler, U. S. N., has issued an order establishing a standing of efficiency among the companies of the fourth class in a companies of the companies fourth class in a competition. The will be granted liberty on some suitable afternoon in September. Infantry drill is rated at 90 points; seamanship, 60; rifle shooting, 60; swimming, 60; total, 270. A midshipman whose marks average 3.5 in seamanship will be awarded 4 points for his company, and for each midshipman whose marks average from 3 to 3.5 his company will be awarded 3. In the rifle shooting for individual excellence in marksmanship the midshipman's company will receive 10 points for a sharpshooter, 7 for a marksman, 4 for a first Cristobal to Melville. shooter, 7 for a marksman, 4 for a first classman; 3 for a second, 2 for a third, and 1 for a fourth classman. For each midshipman of the fourth class qualify ing in swimming prior to August 3 his company will be awarded points as folswimmer, 3. The competitive infantry drill will take place on August 28.

The fourth class has been organized in acting cadet officers are: Lieutenant com mander, H. M. Martin; lieutenant and staff P. O., J. Neal; acting cadet lieu H. W. Fitch; acting lieutenants, junior grade, J. N. Browning, P. P. Welch, E. R. Smith, C. E. Coney.
The fourth class is now actively at

work in athletics. It has a summer schedule as follows: July 31, baseball with Fairmont A. C., of Washington: August 4, baseball with Walbrook A. C. of Baltimore; August 7, baseball with Al brecht A. C., of Baltimore; August 13. pulling cutter race, intercompany August 14. baseball with Cardinal A. C.

pulling cutter race, intercompany; August 1 baseball with Cardinal A. C., of Alexandria; track and field meet, upper classmen and fourth classmen. August 2, baseball with Staff, War Department, Washington: same date, knockabout sailing race, intercompany; August 23, wrestling, finals; August 25, swimming, intercompany; August 24, wrestling, finals; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 25, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 26, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 26, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 28, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, intercompany; Fourth class intercompany; August 29, track and field meet, i

Among those who have decided to at-tend the military camp for professional the American civil war. the American civil war.

Marconi claims to have produced an Washington, and presented the claims Marconi claims to have produced an Washington, and presented the claims to have produced and Washington, and presented the claims apparatus which enables ships at sea to of Annapolis for the location of the Washington, and presented the claims apparatus which enables ships at sea to of Annapolis for the location of the Washington, and presented the Claims apparatus which enables ships at sea to of Annapolis for the location of the Washington, and presented the Claims apparatus which enables ships at sea to of Annapolis for the location of the Washington, and presented the Claims apparatus which enables ships at sea to of Annapolis for the location of the Washington, and presented the

ARMY ORDERS.

will risit Sandy Hook Proving Ground, N. J., on business pertaining to operations of the Ordnance Department.

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Capt. William H. Thearle, Medical Corps.

Maj. Edward P. O'Hern, Ordnance Department, will make two visits to Schenectady, N. Y., prior to September 39 on business pertaining to the operations of the Ordnance Department.

Second Lieut. David McL. Crawford, Coast Artiflery Corps is relieved from duty on the mine plants Maj. Samuel Ringgold, and will report to the commanding officer, coast defenses of Boston, for assignment to a company.

Upon the return to Fort Rosectans, Cal., of Capt. Fred W. Palmer, Medical Corps, from leave of absence, First Lieut. Harrison W. Stuckey, Medical Reserve Corps, will proceed to the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and report to the commanding officer for temporary duty.

First Lieut. Cassius M. Dowell, Eleventh Infanty, is detailed for duty in the Judge Advocate General's Department, and will proceed to Washington, D. C., reporting to the Judge Advocate General for duty in his office.

Capt. Ralph S. Granger, Second Field Artillery, is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the Quartermaster Corps, to take effect August 2.

Maj. Elisha S. Benton, retired, is relieved from duty at the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., to take effect August 1.

Capt. John A. Lockwood, retired, at his own request is relieved from duty at the Columbia Military Academy, is relieved from duty at the Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., to take effect August 2.

Second Lieut, James A. Merritt, Fourteenth Infantry, is relieved from duty at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Agricultural College, N. Dak; to take effect August 3, and will proceed to his home.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

The Fourth Division, Asiatic Flort, has

Cristobal to Melville.

The Wadsworth was placed in commission the navy yard, Boston, Mass., July 23.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Commander H. V. Butler, to Navy Departs August 1. Commander U. T. Holmes, to treats

commander C. T. Romes, to treatment, washington, D. C.
Lieut, G. E. Baker, to Oregon.
Lieut, I., M. Stevens, to Ohio.
Lieut, (junior grade) S. E. Holliday, to aid on staff of commander. Submarine Flotills. Atlantic

Midshipman William Nelson, to Vermont, 23, 1915.

Surg. C. D. Langhorne, to connection fitting Oktahoma and on boards when commissioned. Assistant Surg. William McKinney, M. R. to Nary Recruiting Station, H. Paso, Tex. Assistant Paymaster F. C. Bowerfind, to reing ship at Norfolk, Va., September 1, 1915. The following chief pay clerks have been missioned from July 1: Edgar L. Cury; Wi Craig. Clarence C. Alger, Richard R. Bollea, J. A. Rebentisch, Frank H. Bassan, Watter Bollard, Edward W. Poore Charles W. Chai John J. Gering, Nils B. Olsen, Heimer H. Kop Thomas A. Culhane, Arthur W. Babcock, A. Hestord, Frank D. Foley, Alphulus M. Jones, roll F. Bennett, Edward R. Von Bressig, J. Reay, Thomas M. Schonotals, Frank Hunt, J. Gately, Dayton Fisher, Edward F. Delaney, G. Gately, Dayton Fisher, Edward F. Delaney,